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Song of praise

BYU student Rob Gardner directs his own musical program about Jesus Christ's life. The program, "He is Jesus Christ" will be performed in the Provo Tabernacle on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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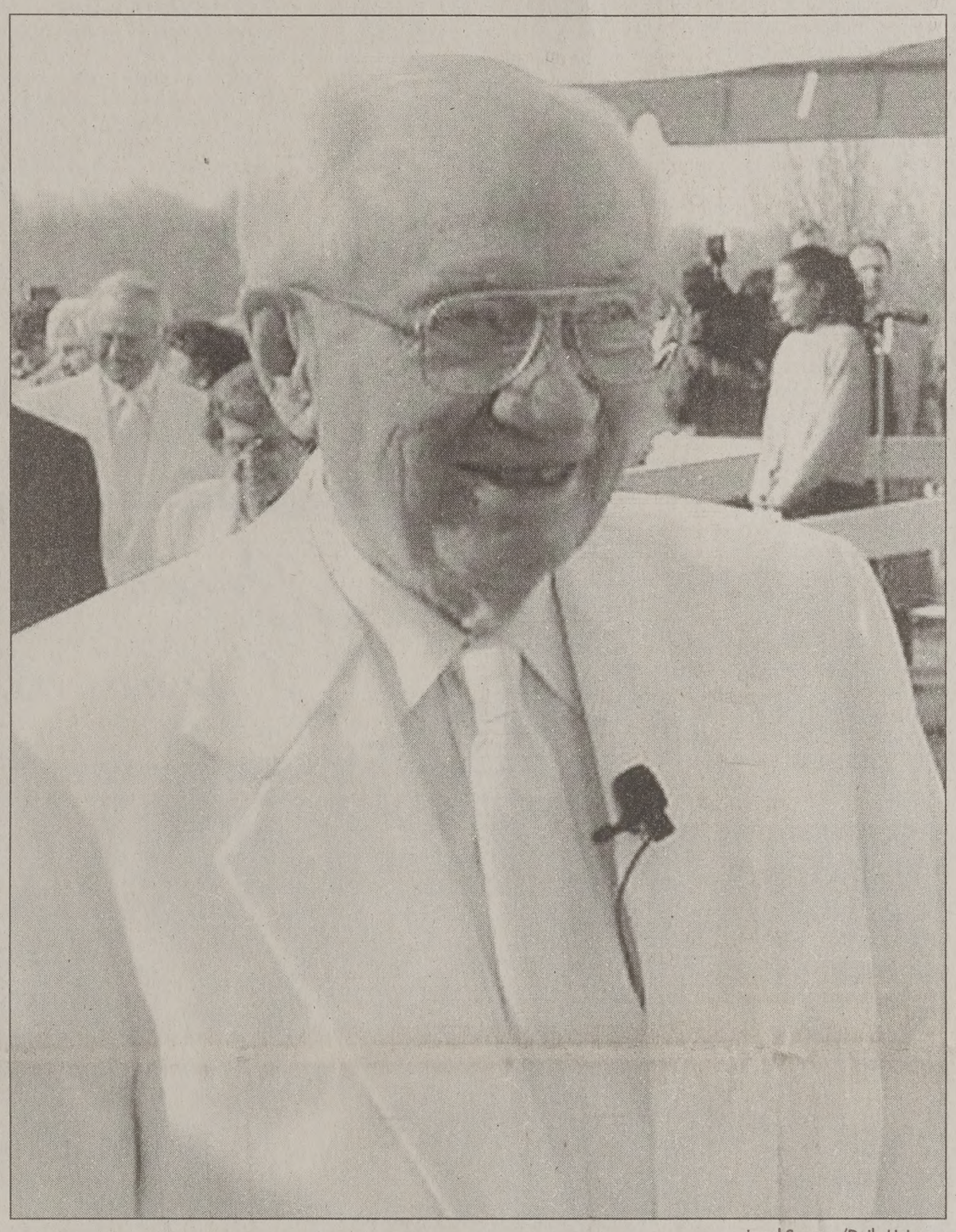
Oh, how lovely was the morning



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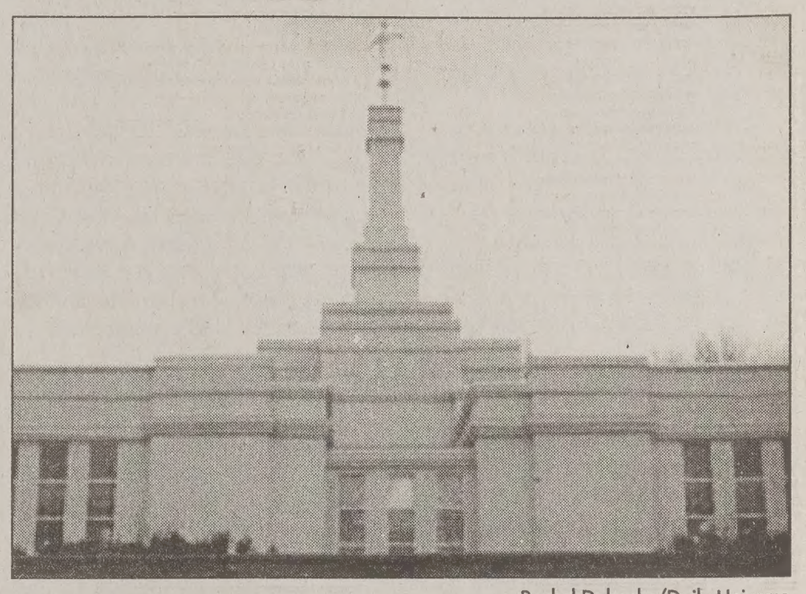
President Hinckley makes his way back into the Palmyra N.Y. Temple after placing mortar around the cornerstone. The dedication and cornerstone ceremony was viewed by thousands via satellite.



Rachel Dahneke/Daily Universe

The Palmyra Temple in upstate New York lies near the Sacred Grove where the history of the restored LDS Church began.

Members shout 'Hosanna!' for Palmyra dedication

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PALMYRA, N.Y. — The Palmyra, N.Y. Temple dedication marked the 170th anniversary of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Thursday.

"What a historic day," said President Gordon B. Hinckley in the second dedicatory session.

"I don't know how it all came together, a temple dedicated on this day, in this place of beginning where it all started."

And more than just an anniversary, the temple, situated in the center of the Restoration, symbolizes the potential of the church.

"We have scarcely seen the beginning of what will take place. There is no question in my mind about that," President Hinckley said in the first dedicatory session.

For Jack DuPont, the temple stood for something else — his new-found faith. DuPont, who is from the Caribbean and now lives in Queens, N.Y., joined the church nine months ago and planned to travel to the Bahamas instead of attending the temple dedication.

But a dream stopped all that.

"In my sleep, I was packing my bag to come here. What a beautiful dream," DuPont said.

DuPont said he has learned not to ignore dreams because it was through a dream that he received a confirmation that the church is true.

In his excitement he forgot to pack a tie, his coat and a white handkerchief, but he was ready to feel the spirit of the day.

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Restoration reflected in temple windows

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PALMYRA, N.Y. — Sitting on a drumlin overlooking the Sacred Grove, the Palmyra N.Y. Temple radiates the Restoration of the gospel through its windows.

Tom Holdman, a stained glass artisan, was asked by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to submit a design for a stained glass window depicting the First Vision for the Palmyra N.Y. Temple.

Holdman was overwhelmed.

"I've always know it (the First Vision) was true, but making it 'real' was another challenge," Holdman said in a temple fireside.

Holdman, in his American Fork studio, started drawing the trees and shrubs and saved God the Father and Jesus Christ for last. The window took eight hours to draw, but as Holdman drew, his wife Gayle said the picture appeared before him.

"Where the shadows were began to appear before his eyes, before he had even put it on with a pencil," she said.

While working on the First Vision window, Holdman envisioned a larger project of a stained glass tree motif in all the windows of the temple.

Holdman approached Temples and Special Projects at Church Headquarters with his idea and submitted drawings. President Gordon B. Hinckley approved the additional windows.

The result is nothing less than breathtaking, said Toi Clawson, media coordinator for the Palmyra Temple.

Contrasting the usual renditions of the Grove depicted with green trees with dark brown trunks, Holdman used etched, crystal-like clear glass for leaves and gentle shades of green and amber for the background, Clawson said.

The 27 exterior windows and three doors contain etched glass so people cannot see inside or outside of the temple, except for three clear windows in the foyer overlooking the Sacred Grove.

Kim Farah, who assists with media relations for the church, said clear windows in temples are rare. "This is the first time in over 20 years there are windows you can look into and out of," she said.

Holdman created 110 stained glass window panes with over 17,000 pieces of individually cut glass. Each piece ranges in size from a foot to a half inch.

"We are grateful to Brother Holdman who has fashioned these beautiful windows," President Hinckley said in the second dedicatory session of the temple.

Photo courtesy of www.lds.org

The Celestial Room of the Palmyra N.Y. Temple reflects the LDS Church's history in its stained-glass windows depicting the Sacred Grove. The carpets throughout the temple have a carved forest motif, and the building's indoor trim is done in cherry wood.

Varsity Theatre to cover screens for summer season

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The Varsity Theatre will be putting the reels on the shelf during spring and summer terms for the first time in 30 years due to a decline in business since it stopped showing edited films.

"It just hasn't proven to be profitable," said Jerry Bishop, director of the Wilkinson Student Center.

"Looking back, even when we edited films the business has not been enough to justify keeping it open during spring and summer terms."

While Varsity Theatre normally cuts back to showing movies only three nights a week during the summer, this year the theater will not open again until a few weeks before the beginning of Fall Semester for Education Week.

With the exception of a few movies, such as "Toy Story II" and "Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace," students haven't flocked to shows since 1998 when the theater decided to stop showing current movies that were edited for content, according to an article by The Associated Press.

"We don't have the lines like we did before," Bishop said. "With the change of not showing edited films, the interest has gone to other theaters."

Club Thursday, live comedy routines and musical groups at the Varsity Theatre, will also resume when the theater reopens.

"It's unfortunate, because spring and summer is a time when people finally have more time to watch movies," said Jason Palmer, a sophomore from Terre Haute, Ind., majoring in humanities.

One junior said her heart goes out to the freshmen who don't often have other choices for entertainment.

"I haven't been there since I was a freshman, so I don't care, but I feel bad for the freshmen," said Karen Gillett, from Marshan, Minn., majoring in nursing.

Having attended almost every Midnight Movie throughout the year, Mike Meyer, a freshman from Burbank, Calif., majoring in business, said he will miss Varsity Theatre.

Derek Bedke, a freshman from Oakley, Idaho, majoring in business management, also enjoyed the Midnight Movie.

"It is impressive how people dress up and even stand up and salute at the Midnight Movies. It has been really fun" he said.

NATIONAL

n's father meet officials son's return

GHINGTON – On U.S. uan Miguel Gonzalez hursday he was "truly ent" to reclaim his son but his hopes for an transfer of custody were ed when government tations with the 6-year-old boy's Miami relatives down.

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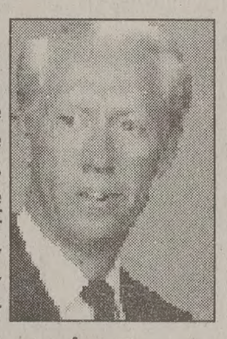

Jordan Tanner

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—Lindsay Palmer

SCIENCE

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ASHINGTON — A private pany striving to map the an genetic code reported sday that it has completed ajor step in the project — encing the genome.

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—Associated Press

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Russia faces council suspension

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Legislators in the Council of Europe, the continent's top human rights watchdog, Thursday recommended suspending Russia if it does not call a cease-fire in Chechnya and open talks with rebels.

Suspension from the 41-member Council would be unprecedented in the body's 51-year history and would represent a serious blow to Russian aspirations for closer ties with Europe. After a 5 1/2-hour debate, the council's Parliamentary Assembly in Strasbourg, France, approved by a large majority a recommendation that member governments start proceedings to suspend Russia unless there is "substantial, accelerating and demonstrable progress ... made immediately."

Suspension would require unanimous agreement by the member governments. European officials said it could be several months before a final decision is taken. Some governments and human rights groups oppose removing Russia since it would release Moscow from its obligations under the Council's European Human Rights Convention.

Airline ends English-only policy

PARIS — Air France on Thursday suspended an order that had forced pilots of the French national airline to speak English with air traffic controllers at Paris' Roissy-Charles de Gaulle airport.

The decision was made after consulting air traffic controllers, pilots and government officials, Air France said. The airline denied it acted in response to political pressure and said the rule could be reinstated after a review.

The English-only requirement, in effect since March 23, had drawn criticism from French language purists and government officials, notably because it forced pilots and air traffic controllers to speak in a second language. According to the Convention on International Civil Aviation, a country has the right to choose the language in which its airport workers communicate. Air France originally said the new rule was adopted to allow non-French speaking pilots to understand conversations between French-speaking pilots and air traffic controllers.

Gas prices may lower during summer

WASHINGTON — With the international cartel boosting oil production, the Energy Department Thursday dramatically revised its forecast for summer gasoline prices, saying prices should peak later this month and decline to an average of $1.46 a gallon for the summer.

That's still 25 percent higher than last summer, but sharply lower than predicted a month ago. The average motorist is expected to pay about $170 more for gasoline this summer than last, according to the Energy Information Administration.

Despite the traditionally heavy summer driving season, gasoline prices should decline steadily between May and September, falling to a national average of $1.39 cents after Labor Day, the agency said in a revised short-term forecast. The report was in contrast to a forecast a month ago when the agency said that even with increased oil production, gasoline prices were expected to soar to a national average of $1.80 a gallon and likely reach $2 a gallon in some places by July.

M.L. King bill becomes law in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Pledging to promote the ideals of Martin Luther King Jr., Gov. Mike Leavitt signed into law a bill naming the third Monday of January after the slain civil rights leader.

With Thursday's signing, Utah becomes the last state after New Hampshire to recognize King by name. The state has celebrated Human Rights Day since 1986, when the federal government decided to celebrate a King holiday.

"Surely we've moved many steps forward in our relationship with this state," said Ed Lewis, who heads the Utah, Idaho and Nevada chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We hope to bring the state of Utah even further ... in its relationship to minorities."

The bill did not pass without some controversy. Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, Utah's only black legislator, introduced the bill this session only to see it defeated 5-4 in committee.

WEATHER

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Month to date 0"
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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"Yea, verily, verily I say unto you, if all men had been, and were, and ever would be, like unto Moroni, behold, the very powers of hell would have been shaken forever; yea, the devil would never have power over the hearts of the children of men."

— Alma 48:17

Casey Jacobs, 19, a freshman from Berthoud, Colo., majoring in mechanical engineering likes this scripture because, "it shows how a man can be so powerful and respected by his people and be firm in his faith in Christ."

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Frank and Dottie Reed, from Ogden, Weber County, came for family reasons. Dottie, a direct descendent of Hyrum Smith, said she wanted to celebrate her ancestry by getting a seat in the temple for the dedication, but the Reeds called for tickets too late. They attended the second dedicatory session in the Rochester, N.Y./Palmyra Stake Center, but both agreed the trip was worth it.

Unlike previous temple dedications, Palmyra's was broadcast across the nation and into Canada by the church's audiovisual crew of five technicians, four cameras and a satellite.

"It was incredible to feel the power of the spirit knowing that all throughout North America people were doing the 'hosanna shout' together," said Michelle Daines who attended the broadcast Basteville, Ind.

The nationwide broadcast is a "clear indication of deep rooted interest in having a temple in the 'Cradle of the Restoration,'" said Dale Dallon, the Palmyra Temple president.

"I think anyone who has been connected to this historic area knew there would be a temple here," he said.

A temple that is in the right place, President Hinckley said.

"Now on this huge hill it stands overlooking the Sacred Grove where it all began. The beginning and the ultimate in the restored gospel. A beginning that has spread across the Earth," he said.

In Palmyra, misconceptions about the church have historically been widespread, but a temple in the area is changing that, said Camy Sorbello, a non-member Palmyra resident who went to the temple open house.

"Here, fact and fiction has bred and inbred until it is sometimes hard to separate the two," she said.

"By opening the temple temporarily to the public and answering questions about history and doctrine, the LDS Church has taken giant steps forwards toward eliminating and alleviating much of the misunderstanding and mistrust of the past."

The Palmyra temple, slightly over 10,000 square feet, will serve as the house of the Lord to over 17,000 church members in the Palmyra New York Temple District.

Stained glass pictures of trees in the windows and doors is a reminder that the Sacred Grove a short walk away.

The interior details of the temple were not overlooked, Sornello said.

Generous cherry wood trim, sparkling chandeliers and cream-colored carpets with a subtle pattern of leaves carved into them give the temple a New England feel, she said.

On the exterior, the building has moons, suns and stars carved into the white marble, reminiscent of the Nauvoo temple.

Moon phases for every other Thursday in the year 2000 from April 6 to Dec. 28 are above each of the stained glass windows with one break in the phase.

Facing west, the moon phase for June 27, 1844 is carved in remembrance of the martyrdom of prophet Joseph Smith.

There are four suns and 12 stars on the base of the spire where Angel Moroni stands.

The fourth dedicatory session closed the day as volunteers rushed to clean the temple for tomorrow's activities.

"What a remarkable day," President Hinckley said.

"The sixth of April in the year 2000."

Local software compar gains from Microsoft s

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Like saplings beneath a redwood, Utah's small technology companies have for years slowly grown in Microsoft's shadow.

Now, as a judge considers how to punish the software giant for abusing its monopoly power, some of the state's high-tech players say they are ready to prosper.

At the root of their potential success is the increasing popularity of Linux, the free computer operating system that is an alternative to Microsoft's Windows.

Microsoft itself put the spotlight on Linux. In defending itself against the Justice Department's allegations of monopoly practices, the Redmond, Wash.-based software maker cited Linux's success as an example of healthy competition.

"Microsoft was forced to bring witnesses who talked about the fierce competition Microsoft faced from Linux and what a good product it was and I think in that sense Microsoft itself helped introduce Linux to the marketplace," said Steven Hill, vice president for business development at Linux NetworX in Sandy.

That's good news for local tech companies like Linux NetworX — and potentially for Utah's economy.

In mid-1999, 22,762 state residents were employed in the computer and data processing es sector, which includ ware and systems develo Although that is a small the one million people in work force, it is up from in 1998 and 17,953 in 199

One of the state's g companies is Orem Caldera Systems Inc., a seller best known for i antitrust lawsuit a Microsoft. Hill was a law Caldera in that case.

"Clearly I think the action of the Justice Dep has been more benefi Linux than just about ar else," said Caldera presid CEO Ransom Love. Sin tling its lawsuit earlier th the company has gone pub

"They cracked the do you literally have a rush the void," Love said.

What happens next cou Linux and other upstart more.

If U.S. District Judge T Penfield Jackson deci break Microsoft into se companies, he could op door for other software r and push Microsoft right t it.

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Students form Y eBusiness in 15 days

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BYU's long-anticipated eBusiness Center has arrived, thanks to the efforts of 13 students responsible for creating a virtual home for the research, partnership and e-commerce activities of the center.

And they did it in only 15 days.

The site's launch Thursday precedes the center's naming on Friday — one of the reasons the students had such a short amount of time to complete the project. The site at http://marriottschool.-byu.edu/ebusiness is the result of the $3 million donation the Marriott School received last from Kevin Rollins, vice chair of Dell Computers.

The site will serve as the virtual home of the center said site coordinator Steven Tedjamulia, 24, a first-year master's of information systems student from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Tedjamulia said the virtual location was created because students saw a need for some gathering point.

The purpose of the site is to provide an unique opportunity for partnerships between students, faculty and members of the business community, Tedjamulia said.

Alex Ma, 33, a first-year master's of information systems student from Hong Kong, said the key function of the center is to facilitate e-business-related research, student projects and consulting projects between students, faculty members and business organizations.

It will also act as a resource for students, professors and those in the e-business community, Tedjamulia said.

"It will host the hottest news in e-commerce," he said. "There will also be a chat room for people who want to share information and ideas."

Brandan Hadlock, 24, a first-year MBA student from Mesa, Ariz., said the site maximizes e-business resources and effectiveness.

"It's a medium of connecting — a central location where all of us are involved," he said.

The site is one of the best e-business sites in the country, said Ken Goss, a first-year MBA student from Cranston, R.I., who worked on the site.

"Compared to places like Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Carnegie Mellon University, University of Texas and Harvard, this Web page is No. 1," Goss said. "Additionally, for the most part (their Web programmers and designers) were paid."

According to the site, the Wasatch Front in Utah, Silicon Valley, Calif. and the Carolinas are the top three technology centers in the world, making BYU a prime location for an e-business center.

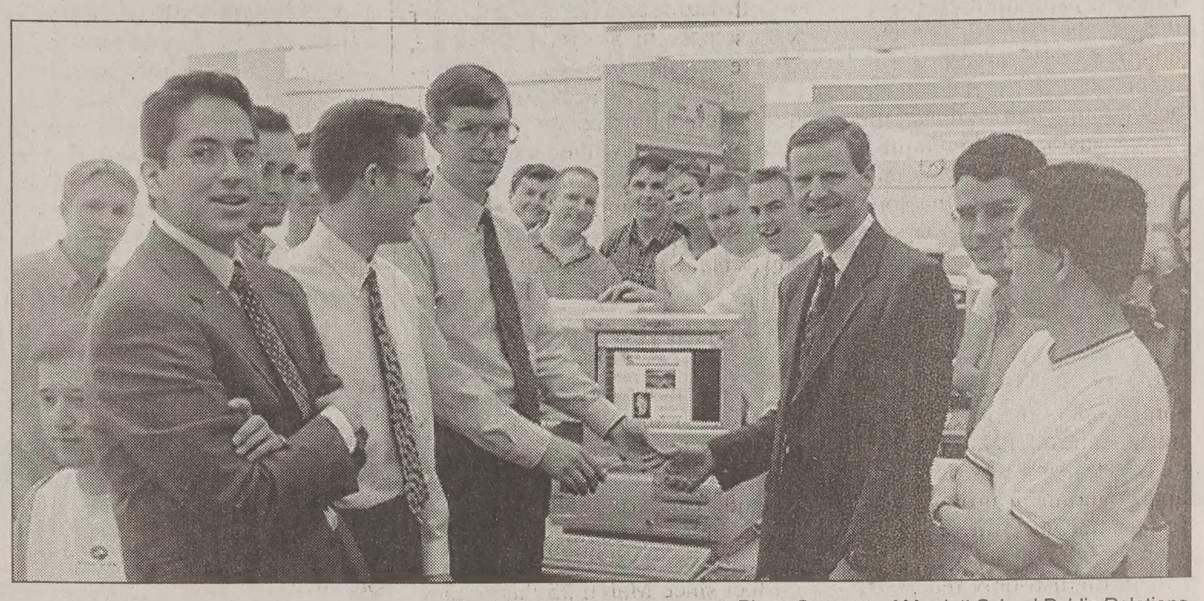

Photo Courtesy of Marriott School Public Relations

Students of the Marriott School of Management gather around in the Marriott School Public Relations office for the launching of the Web site they created in just over two weeks. eBusiness will create a bond between students, faculty and members of the business community.

"(BYU) is the only school that really has an e-business center located in a Silicon Valley-type location," Goss said.

"It's kind of a 'Field of Dreams' mentality — if you build it they will come. Venture capitalists are looking for technological development at a low cost. They are starting to shy away from Silicon Valley. Eventually that's where the push will be — to places like here. The center makes investment opportunities in the valley more viable for companies," Goss said.

Hadlock, who also worked on the site, said he agrees that BYU is a perfect central location for those looking to be involved in e-commerce and e-business.

"Venture capitalists are looking to find viable business models on the Internet," he said. "This site combines Internet marketing with those business models. It will provide services to start-ups that will allow them to become viable companies. There is a real demand in the market to find this."

Steve Liddle, professor of accountancy and information systems and supervisor of the Web site construction, said he believes the site will be a direct link to BYU's future success in the world of e-business — something he credits the student developers for.

"It's an excellent site for our eBusiness future," Liddle said. "These guys have worked very hard and shown tremendous dedication. I am pleased with their initiative. It is efforts like this that will make our eBusiness center a greater success."

Study says gender, depression have no link

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Gender makes no difference in a person's cause for depression, said BYU professor Diane Spangler and Stanford professor David Burns.

Spangler and Burns conducted a study of 427 people with clinical depression. They studied data on levels of depression in males and females, the causes associated with depression and the recovery from depression, Spangler said.

The study came about because popular literature, like "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus," divides men and women by way of communication styles and values, Spangler said.

"The descriptions in these books just did not fit with what we saw in our clinical practice," she said.

Spangler said these books do more harm than good. She said she fears people may look to the books to understand their companions instead of taking time to communicate with them.

While Spangler and Burns' study only related to depression in men and women, Spangler hopes more studies will be conducted to show that gender makes little difference in communication style and values.

Amanda Cole, majoring in family and human development, read the book "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus," and said she agreed with Spangler, saying that the book was not very accurate. However, she did not see the book as being very dangerous.

"I think it can be good and bad. It makes a person aware of differences in others," she said, "You must understand your partner's differences, but you must build on the things in common."

Spangler said people relate to the book so easily because it was designed for that purpose. She said people hear what they want to hear.

"I could read a zodiac and make it apply to my life if I really wanted it to do so," Spangler said.

However, Spangler said there is a bigger danger in these stereotypical books than people realize. She said anything that creates a stereotype is damaging.

Spangler outlined some helpful ways to deal with depression, other than reading pop-psychology books. She said people should write down some thoughts when they're depressed and look back at the thoughts to find ways to deal with their feelings.

She also said becoming involved with others helps. Many people who are depressed tend to keep to themselves, but it is important that they associate with others, she said.

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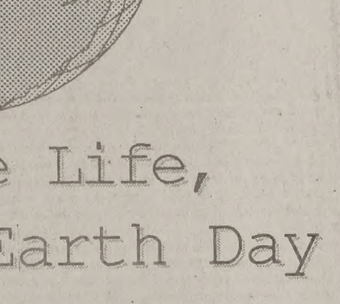

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Dan Gifford presents his Hostile Hummer in the Brimhall Gallery, in the George H. Brimhall Building. Gifford was hired by General Motors to be a designer.

By Kimberly DeMucha
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Three years ago, BYU began a partnership with GM and since then, GM has been placing the creative process into the hands of students, said John Marshall, professor of design and project chairman.

"Over the last three years, we have been working with GM to show them, and other potential employers, the possibility of student talent in our design department," Marshall said.

Students participate in the project as part of a class they have to take, said David Hoeft, industrial design instructor.

Some students estimated they have invested close to 100 hours per week on the project throughout the semester.

"The last couple of weeks I think I have worked close to 120 hours, but during the entire semester, I have put in anywhere from 80 to 100 hours per week," said Chris Nascimento, a senior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in industrial design.

Gerry Ayala, also a senior in the program, echoed Nascimento saying, "I haven't slept in the last three days."

If you want to succeed in this field, you have to be a hard worker and pour your heart and soul into it, Ayala said.

On hand for Thursday's display was a recruiter from GM. Sheryl Garrett, a resource manager for the creative designers, came to BYU to look for new talent and possibly make some job offers.

"BYU has a very well-rounded program, and those of us from GM are excited to see what the students have to offer," she said.

During the first two years of the program, GM hired three students from BYU and has already hired two more students this year, she said.

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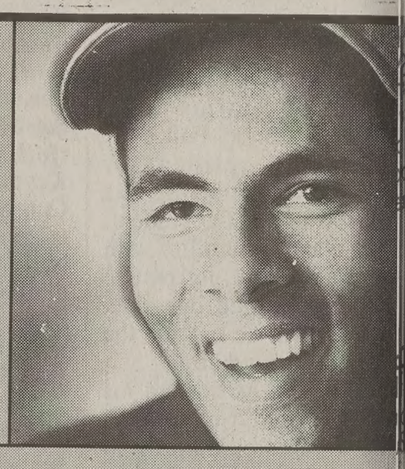

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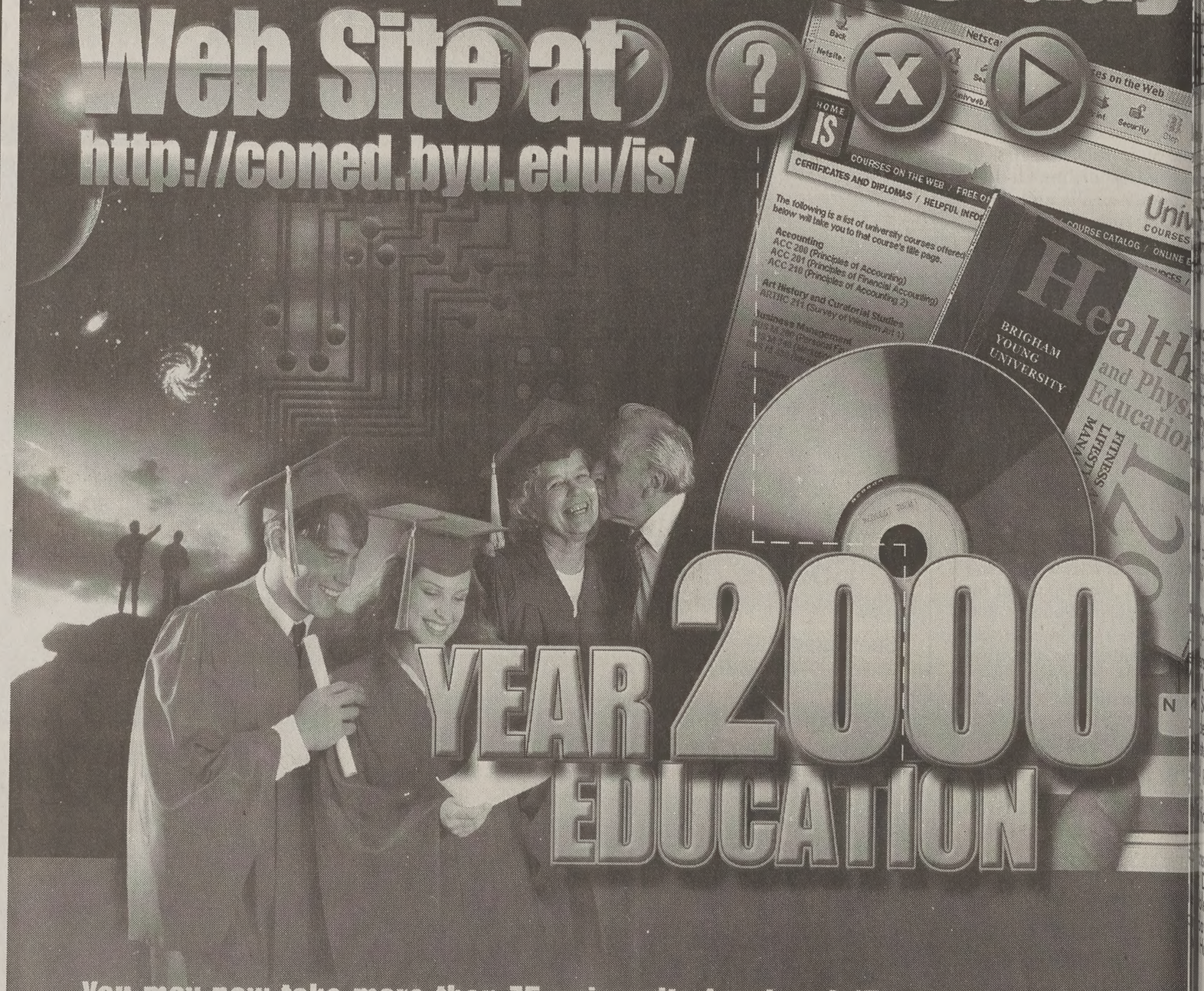

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Jesus Christ is the inspiration for Rob Gardner's musical "He Is Jesus Christ." Gardner wrote the musical during his mission in Bordeaux, France. The musical will be performed Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:30 in the Provo Tabernacle. Admission is free.

Sacred music comes of broken promise

By Meredith Young
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A broken promise blossomed into a life-altering opportunity to bless not only the French people whom Rob Gardner was serving but the communities in which he has lived.

The broken promise ended with a broken heart and a musical presentation threaded together by the spirit of friends, family and Jesus Christ.

"He Is Jesus Christ" is a "sacred portrayal of the life of the Savior for choir, orchestra and soloists," said Gardner, 22, a junior majoring in marketing from Mesa, Ariz., who wrote and directed the program.

"It covers most of the gospel of John and Christ coming to the American continent," he said.

Although Christ is not a character in the musical program, his voice is narrated, mirroring the relationship between mortal and God.

"It teaches it (the gospel) very fluidly," said Greg Adams, 22, a junior majoring in English from Mesa, Ariz., who has known Gardner most of his life.

Ninety people volunteered for the choir and the orchestra, which will perform a free concert at the Provo Tabernacle Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The volunteers have had six or seven practices, Gardner said.

"It was a miracle it all came together. It has evolved from the beginning. Every time it just gets bigger. I can't seem to let it go," Gardner said.

"It has basically been consuming my life for the past three years and it probably will for the rest of my life," he said.

While on his mission in Bordeaux, France, Gardner's mission president, President Charles Cuenot, asked Gardner to "do something" for the Christmas Conference, Gardner said.

"I thought he meant he wanted me to sing a solo, or something of that nature. He wanted me to write an hour-long program to be presented by the missionaries of our mission," Gardner said.

"I was kind of surprised. I had made a promise to myself that I wouldn't write music on my mission because I felt I should be doing other things," he said.

Later Gardner said he found out his mother had sent a tape to his mission president, although Gardner said it did not show his ability to compose an entire musical program.

"So, over the next month or so, it was work as usual for my companion and I. As we returned at night, I would sit down with some staff paper and write," Gardner said.

"I had no access to a piano in our apartment, and so for the first time, I was forced to write what was in my head with only a little help from an old, beat-up guitar left in the apartment. I should probably note that I don't play the guitar," he said.

Although Gardner has been repeatedly complimented on his composition, he said he cannot say it came from him because God gave him a gift.

At the same time, Gardner said he cannot say that it was not inspired.

"Why me? Why would he do that to me? It (people's compliments) was a tough thing for me to swallow," he said.

The 17 missionaries toured through 13 cities during Christmas to bring their inspiration to French members.

When Gardner returned from his mission, he felt strongly that he should translate "He Is Jesus Christ" from French to English so that his family and friends could enjoy his work.

During the two performances in Gardner's hometown, 1,800 people showed up to see the small orchestra.

"The spirit is strong from the beginning to the end," Adams said. "It's a very powerful piece of music."

Adams sings the part of John the Baptist, which Gardner has sang in the past.

Mindy Gunn, 24, of Salem, Ore., who has helped Gardner with the production, said Adams is the only person besides Gardner who has the ability to sing the part of John the Baptist because the two friends are so close.

"Every time I read the Bible it makes the stories more real in my life because I hear the music," Adams said.

Gunn, who calls herself a self-proclaimed stage manager, said she organized the eight-part choir. She said her favorite part of the program is a section with eight-part a cappella, where every part is singing its own separate melody.

Interestingly enough, Gunn gave her mother a copy of the compact disc. Her mother then added pictures to the music for a slide presentation to her Laurels.

Her mother is the women's narrator for the Provo performance.

"I hope that in listening to this music, you will experience even just a touch of what I have felt for my Savior during this journey," Gardner said.

To view clips from the production, to order the compact disc or to read more about "He is Jesus Christ," go to www.reveproductions.com.

Softball team to battle Lobos

Cougs look past rocky beginning in MWC play

By Amber Albrecht
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After a rocky road trip last weekend, the BYU women's softball team is anxious to take the field again for more conference play. The team will take on New Mexico today at noon before taking on Colorado State at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"We're confident," first baseman Mindy Hansen said. "We learned a lot from last weekend and we should go in there and do well."

The Cougars won their inaugural Mountain West Conference game, 4-2, against UNLV last Friday before dropping the second game to the Rebels the same day. The Cougars then lost both games Saturday to San Diego State to finish the weekend at 1-3.

"We've made a lot of adjustments," catcher Cassie Martin said. "We practiced hard this week in practice and as long as we execute and play our game we'll be successful."

Cougar pitcher Maryon Dewitt will get the start in the first games of this weekend's doubleheaders. Dewitt picked up the Cougars' lone win last weekend and recorded a season-high 12 strikeouts.

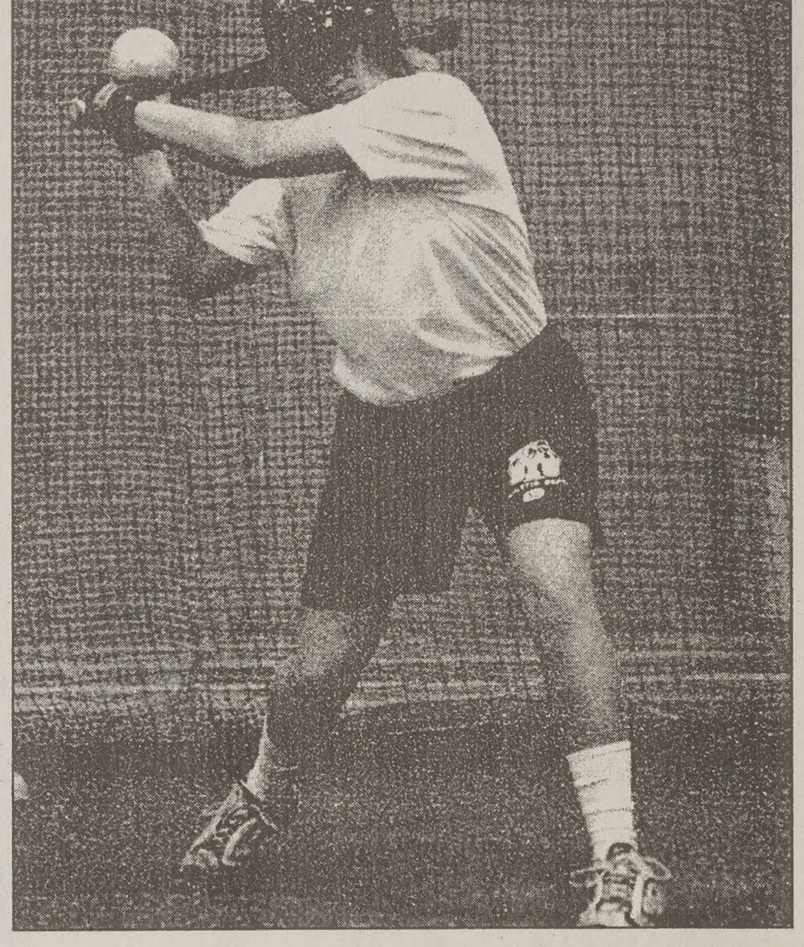
Meghann Pricer will pitch the other games and although she is in the midst of a personal five-game losing streak, she still holds the best ERA with 2.87.

Offensively, shortstop Becca Erickson improved her batting average to .312 for the year, jumping to the top of the team's list.

Fellow outfielder Liz Smith leads the team in hits with 22, and Lindsay Hodgen leads the team in runs scored, crossing the plate 13 times.

BYU is second in the conference in stolen bases with 33 on the year.

The team has safely stolen at least one base in 18 of 23 games this season.



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BYU softball player Mindy Hanson takes a practice cut in practice on Feb. 29. BYU plays New Mexico this weekend.

New Mexico is currently second in the conference with a 2-0 MWC record after a sweep of Colorado State last weekend. They take on BYU with a six-game winning streak behind them, and are led by senior pitcher Danielle Cassara who boasts the best ERA in the conference.

"New Mexico has pretty solid pitching," pitcher Dewitt said. "Our hitters have been working on being aggressive at the plate and they'll have to adjust and hit the ball."

Colorado State enters weekend play with a five-game losing streak. The Rams are just behind BYU in MWC conference standings.

"We played Colorado State in the fall and we know a little bit about them," Dewitt said.

> **"Our hitters have been working on being aggressive at the plate and they'll have to adjust and hit the ball."**
>
> — Maryon Dewitt, BYU pitcher

"We know we can play right with them and we're expecting a win."

"We'll put all the pieces together this weekend," outfielder Brooke Cadiente said.

"We hope to have some victories both individually and as a team."

Rugby to finish with Webe

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The BYU rugby team started the season with an 88-0 victory over UNLV and hopes to end the season the same way when it plays Weber State on Saturday, at 1 p.m. at Haws Field.

The Cougars squeaked out a victory Tuesday night against the University of Utah, beating them 25-24. BYU was saved by a last minute drop goal by team captain Kimball Kjar.

Assistant head coach Mark Ormsby said the team did nOt execute the game plan.

Couple that with Utah playing "out of their skins," according to BYU's head coach David Smyth, and it's a game the Cougars are relieved they won.

BYU is now 10-1 and has outscored their opponents by a total of 499-110.

However, the Cougars have allowed more points in their last three games than their previous eight. On Saturday BYU will face a less superior Weber State.

According to Ormsby Weber State's strength is its forwards. But, according to Smyth their forwards are just average.

"No one is overly happy with what happened Tuesday night. We want to end on a good note," Smyth said.

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Utah cruises past Phoeni

Utah's Polynice posts season-highs to lead Jaz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz can usually expect on an all-out performance by Karl Malone and John Stockton. The inspired play of Olden Polynice was an added bonus.

Malone scored 19 points, reserve Armen Gilliam added 14 and Polynice posted season highs with 12 points and 14 rebounds as the Jazz beat the Phoenix Suns 105-85 on Thursday night.

It was over when Utah outscored the Suns 27-12 in the third quarter. The Jazz extended a 50-45 halftime lead with a 13-4 run, scoring the first 10 points of the second half.

Utah stretched the advantage to 71-53 after scoring six straight over a two-minute span as part of an 8-2 burst. And it was Polynice, the 35-year-old NBA journeyman, who led the way with a rare highlight.

Polynice posted up, then faked a pass to get Corie Blount out of position. Then he drove the baseline for a dunk and a 67-51 lead. For good measure, Polynice blocked Blount's layup attempt on the Suns' ensuing possession.

Jeff Hornacek added 12 points and Bryon Russell had 11 for the Jazz. Howard Eisley had a season-high with 13 assists.

Penny Hardaway led Phoenix with 13 points while Kevin Johnson, playing his third game since a one-year NBA layoff, had 12. Rodney Rogers scored 11.

The Suns were flat coming out after halftime, showing the effects of a schedule that has them playing one home game — a loss to the Lakers on Tuesday — during an eight-game stretch.

Phoenix trailed by as many as nine points throughout the first half but came back to tie it at 45 with 1:09 before the break.

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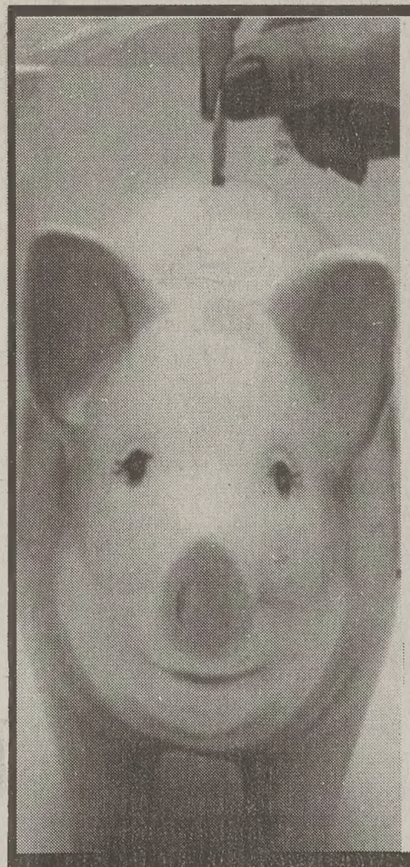

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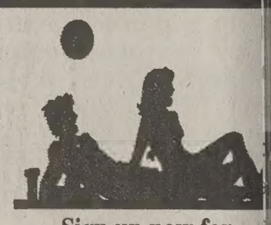

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Sports Writer

. 7 ranked BYU volleyball team will take 4 ranked UC-Santa Barbara Friday and Sat- the Smith Fieldhouse, looking to end the n a positive note.

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auchos, 10-11 overall and 6-9 in conference me in riding high after a 3-2 victory over ine. Additionally, they are 3-1 in their last four matches. Kevin Collins leads UCSB averaging nearly 6.5 kills per game.

"Santa Barbara is solid, and they are good enough to beat us," VanTassell said. "But we don't expect to lose. People are going to get fired up this weekend."

BYU will not be hosting the MPSF tournament this year, so these matches will be the last chance for the Cougar faithful to see the volleyball team in action.

> **"We didn't expect to go 30-1 again. But whoever comes out of our league has a shot."**
> — Cameron Van Tassell, BYU outside hitter

"I just hope we get a few people there so we can have a loud crowd. We need to start a new winning streak at home," middle blocker Matt Olsen said. "We need to win both of these matches to gain confidence going into the tournament."

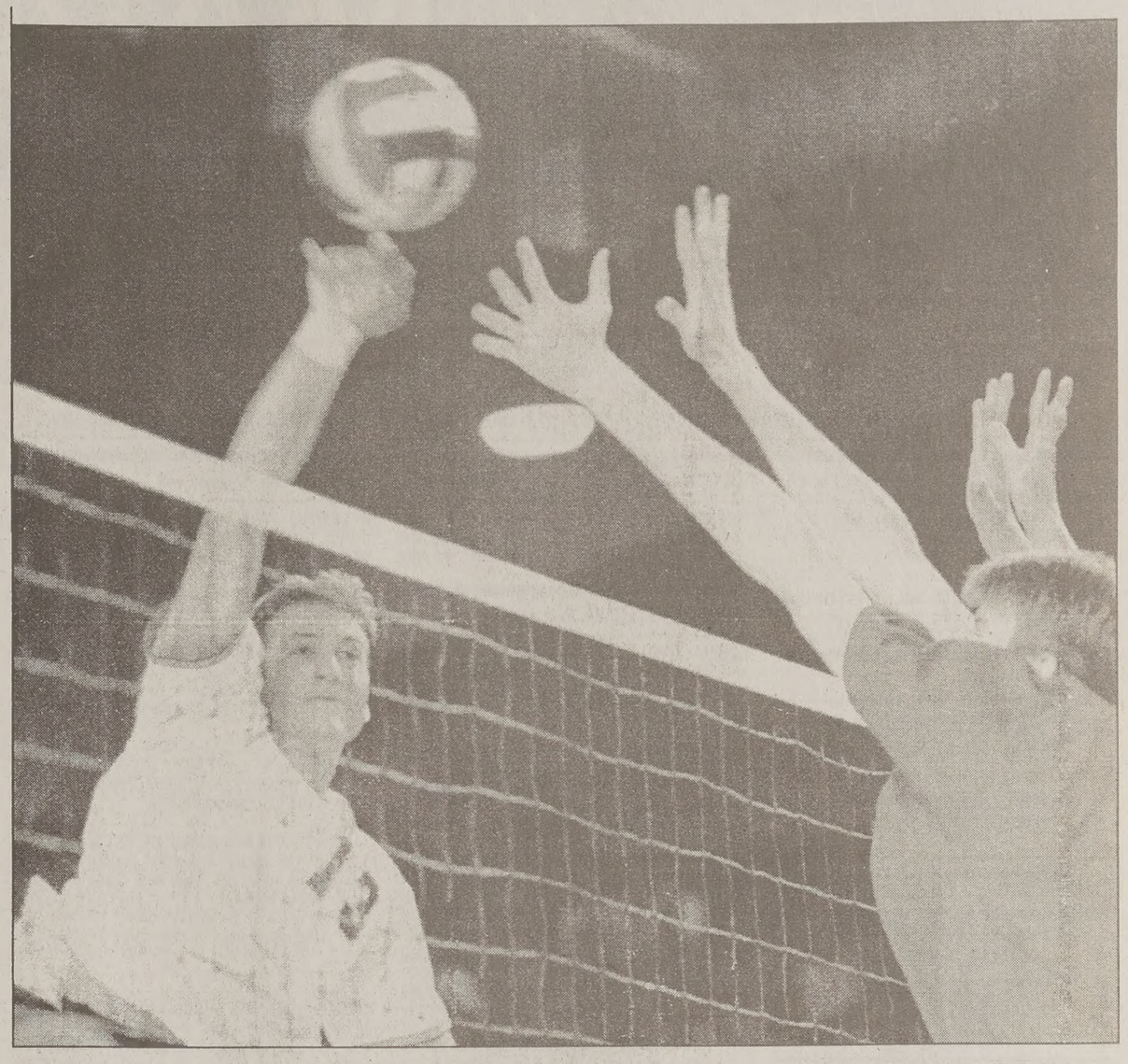
Two victories this weekend would be a real shot in the arm for BYU, who will head to California April 22-29 to compete for the MPSF crown. The winner gets an automatic berth into the NCAA Final Four.

"I think we need to win for our confidence. We would like to finish with two wins," outside hitter Casey Jennings said. "We're all just trying to work hard and improve. We're pretty pumped to get the tourney going."

And, if BYU has visions of another national championship, they must forget this season's disappointing losses and use these matches as a fresh start for when the real season begins.

"We need to turn it up a notch and good things will happen," setter Chris Pitzak said.

Both matches begin at 7 pm.



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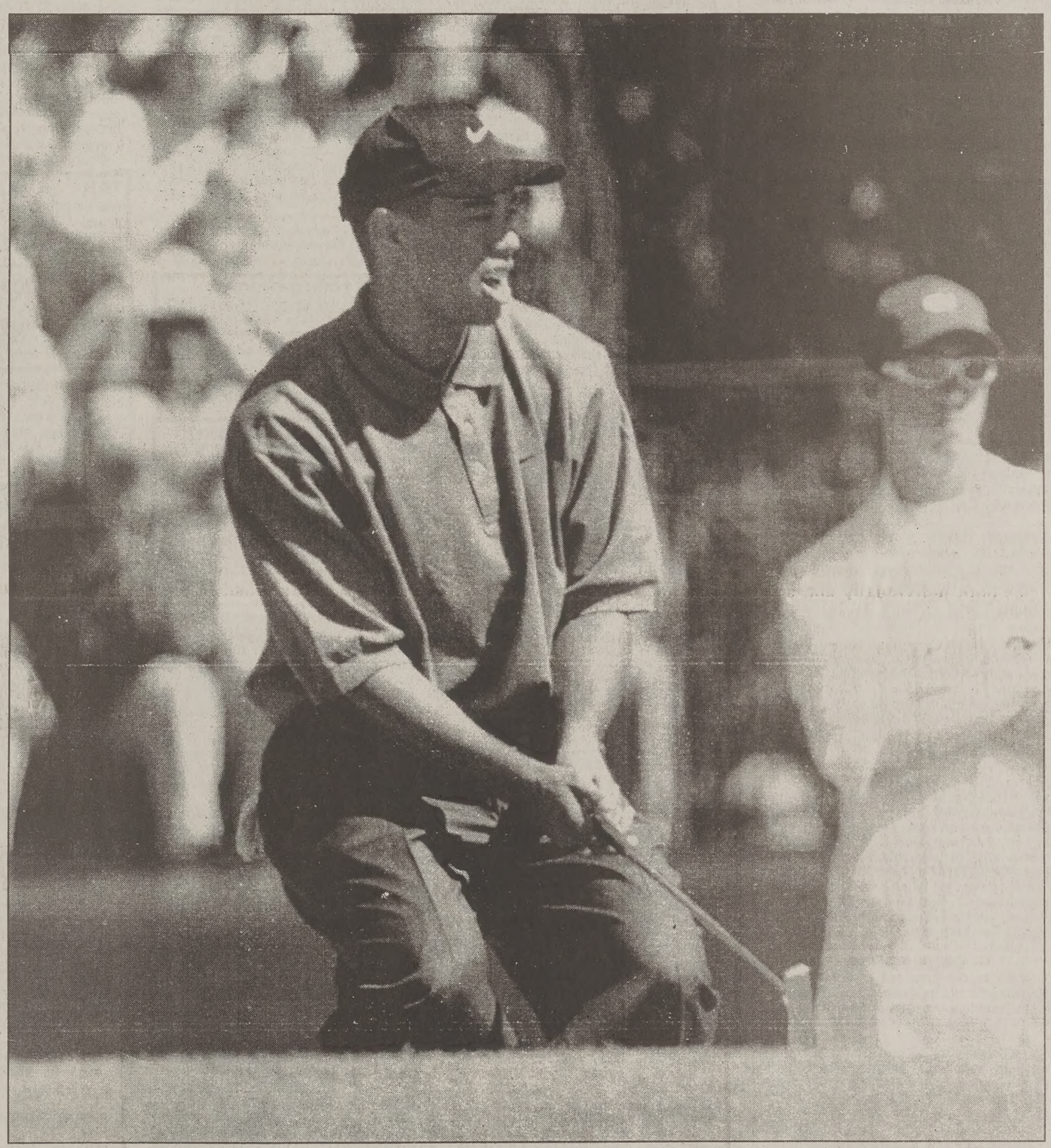
BYU middle blocker Scott Bunker drops a shot over an Ohio State blocker in a game March 25. No. 7 BYU will finish the regular season at home against UC Santa Barbara this weekend.



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Newcomer takes lead at Masters

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UGUSTA, Ga. — Somebody ot to tell Dennis Paulson that usta National is tougher than

ger Woods knew all too well. a day when Woods made his triple bogey in 541 holes and shed behind two guys in their Paulson's maiden voyage in Masters turned into a memo- e 4-under 68 that gave him a -stroke lead over Tom man.

Maybe lack of knowledge is er, not knowing how hard this rse is supposed to be," said lson, a 37-year-old Californ- whose biggest victory came he Nike Tour.

r maybe he just was too happy e in the Masters to care.

aulson ran into the same kind trouble that stalled everyone on a blustery day at Augusta, king a double bogey on No. But he also had an eagle and birdies that gave him the lead r the first round of the first jor championship of the year.

ehman managed to avoid a n wreck until the end. Playing hout a bogey for the first 17 es, an amazing feat consider- the tough new rough and ways-treacherous winds, he ve into the trees on the 18th took double bogey to lose the d.

f you avoid hitting shots that cost you ... that was the whole key out there," said Lehman, the Masters runner-up in 1994. "But I feel good about the round. It's a tremendous score in these conditions. I'm not going to let one blip on the radar screen bother me."

Make that two blips for Woods, the prohibitive favorite to win his second green jacket. And he wasn't bothered, either.

Even-par at the turn, Woods three-putted for double bogey on No. 10 and then made his first triple bogey since November on the par-3 12th, hitting into the water and then three-putting from about 12 feet.

He managed two birdies the rest of the way for a 3-over 75, his worst score since the final round of the Masters last year. The last time Woods opened with a 75 at Augusta, he missed the cut. He was also a 20-year-old amateur.

"I think it's fine," said Woods, who now has gone nine straight rounds in the Masters without breaking 70. "It's not easy out there. Look at the scores. Look how many guys aren't under par."

Look at Jack Nicklaus.

Somebody also forgot to tell Nicklaus that a 60-year-old has no business trying to contend for a seventh green jacket. He made 15 straight pars in the more difficult, crusty afternoon conditions until he stumbled with a couple of bogeys and finished with a 74.

Look at 63-year-old Tommy Aaron, who won the Masters two years before Woods was born. Aaron was 1 under with four holes to play and finished with a 72.

"The best I've done the past several years is miss the cut by a stroke," Aaron said.

Paulson and Lehman were the only players to break 70 on a day in which the new, expansive rough was far less a problem than old, devilish winds that change direction on a moment's notice.

Sergio Garcia, playing his first Masters as a professional, recovered from a double bogey on the par-3 sixth hole to finish at 70, tied with Steve Stricker.

The group at 71 included Phil Mickelson, who two-putted for all three of his birdies, and former U.S. Open champion Steve Jones, who was at 5 under until he ran into huge problems in Amen Corner.

Several others could have joined them.

Former Masters champion Craig Stadler was at 3 under until hitting two balls in the water on No. 15 and taking a quadruple-bogey 9.

"I was lucky to hit the green the third time," he said.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els was at 3 under until his group was put on the clock on the 15th. He rushed a sand wedge into the 15th green, went in the water for double bogey, and let it gnaw at him the rest of the way.

"You're in the lead in the Masters and you've got some idiot official telling you you're out of position," Els said. "It's ridiculous."

None of this fazed Paulson.

The former winner of the National Long Driving Championship isn't as long as he used to be, but he already figured out one secret to Augusta. He played the par 5s in 5 under, including a 15-foot eagle putt on the second hole.

Fuzzy Zoeller in 1979 was the last of only three players to win the Masters on their first try. Paulson, while thrilled to have the lead after 18 holes, wasn't about to lose his perspective.

"It could be the Barn Door open or the Masters. It's the first round," he said. "It's great. It's something I'll always be able to say. But unless I play well for three more days, who's going to care?"

Oldtimers holding own at Augusta

By Jim Litke
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The Big Three of yesteryear were supposed to be marking time, not scores.

Arnold Palmer, 70, has aches and pains older than Tiger Woods.

Gary Player, 65, doesn't blush saying things like "memories are the cushion of life."

Jack Nicklaus is 60, trudging up and down Augusta National's hills on a ceramic hip. He was a candidate for laser eye surgery decades ago. It's been 14 years since his last lightning-in-a-bottle win against the youngsters on tour.

But when he walked off the 18th green late Thursday afternoon, you knew what was brewing in the back of Nicklaus' mind:

I can win this thing.

For all the cruelties it inflicts, golf is that rare game that still allows for a graceful exit. Palmer, who won four times in 45 previous Masters starts, and Player, who claimed three green jackets from his 42 starts, were only too happy to comply.

Not Nicklaus. He beat his two rivals for the ages — or aged — then drew a bead on the rest of the field.

"Nostalgia?" he huffed. "I don't pay much attention to it. I'm a funny duck, I suppose. I come here to play golf."

That much was apparent from the 2-over-par 74 Nicklaus when the heavily favored Woods shot 75, and the average score was almost a full stroke higher than that.

Palmer and Player came to play some, too, since they shot 78 and 76, respectively. But just like all those years when they battled one another for golf's biggest prizes, only Jack really believed he couldn't be beat.

And still does. Not by Palmer or Player or by Woods or anyone else. His old foes don't agree. But given all the times he produced miracles to beat them, both had trouble closing the door.

"I don't think so," Player said.

"It would be very tough," Palmer said. "It would be great, but there's something about a few years going by that make a helluva difference."

Nobody in their right mind would buy a ticket today to see Johnny Unitas plunked down one more time in front of the Tennessee Titans' pass rush. Or Willie Mays standing in the batter's box one last time against Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez. Or even to see Bill Russell try to stop Shaq from dunking a basketball.

But judging by the size of the gallery for Nicklaus, Palmer and Player, the hottest ticket for the opening round was to see three golfing legends for the price of one.

Mothers hoisted children on their shoulders to see above the heads of a crowd that had swelled to six deep alongside the first tee. Blue-haired matrons parked in canvas chairs felt comfortable to call out advice as the trio rolled past on the fairways. They got a standing ovation at every hole where a grandstand was in place.

"I think they enjoyed it," Palmer said. "And I think they agonized with us a little bit when we didn't hit the shots they thought we should hit."

At one point, Woods hit his tee shot to within 10 feet at the par-3 16th and, hearing a roar, doffed his cap. If he'd been paying attention, Woods would have realized that the ovation actually was for the game's triumvirate, making its way down an adjacent hill toward the No. 6 green.

Not that Woods would have objected.

"I'd love to watch them on TV, too," he said, "but I'm not walking this course again."

Too bad.

The kid could have picked up a trick or two.

were three men with thinner hair and thicker middles, making swings that are abbreviated versions of what they used to be. But Nicklaus, Palmer and Player have lost very little of the desire that made them champions, and none of the grace. They still take this business about being ambassadors for the game seriously.

On the first tee, they played the crowd like politicians, telling jokes, posing for photographs, making eye contact with as many people as time allowed. Palmer got off a funny line just before Nicklaus teed off and made everybody within earshot roar.

When asked afterward to repeat it, he paused.

"I don't remember," Palmer said.

"Well of course you don't," Player kidded.

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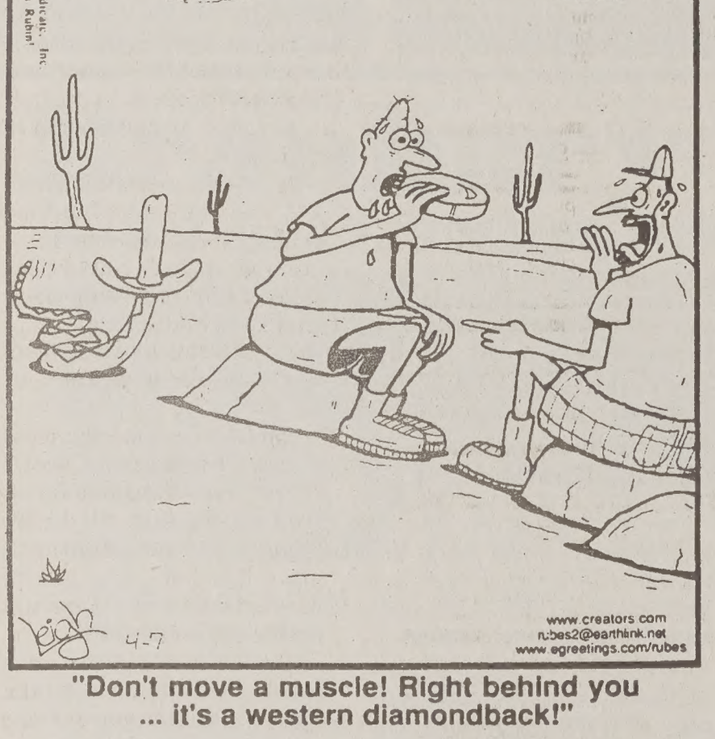

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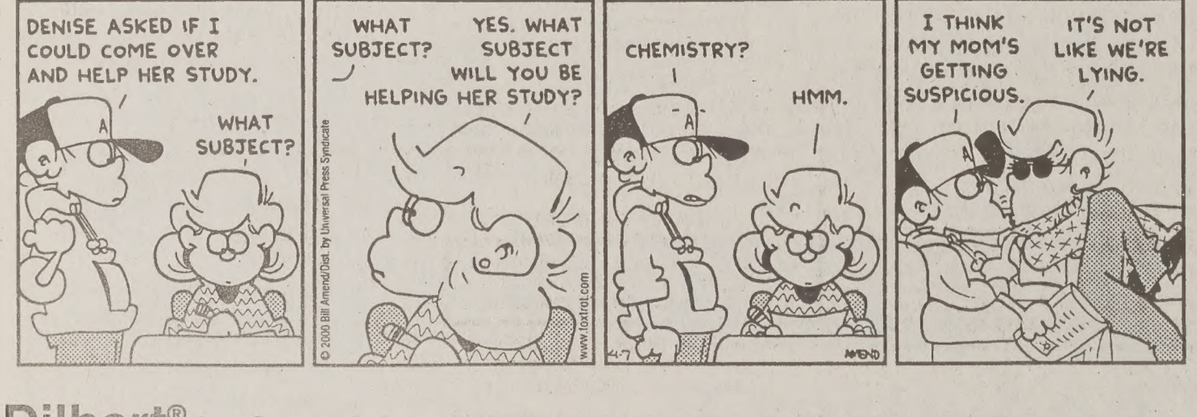
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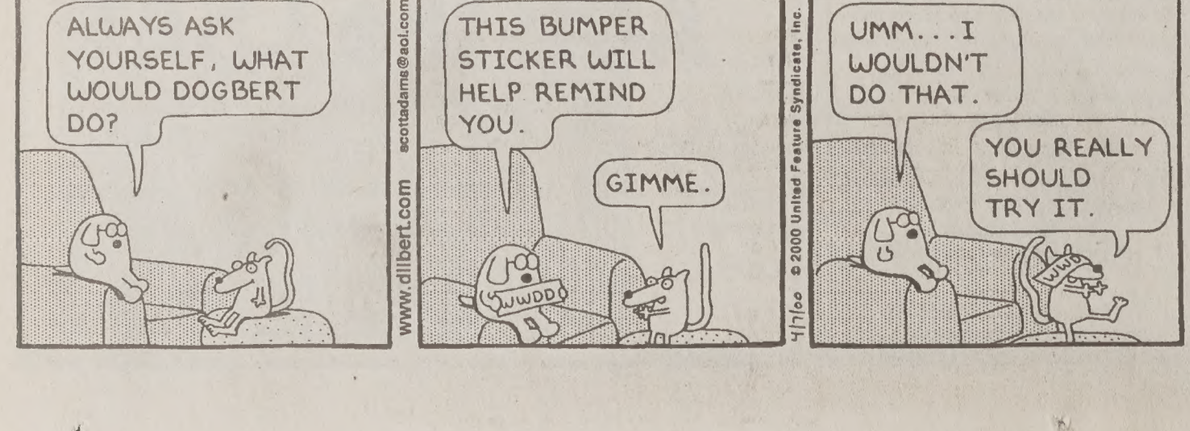
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N.J. lesbian gets visitation rights for kids

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J — The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a lesbian who helped raise her then-lover's twins has rights akin to a parent's and can have visitation now that the couple has split up.

The case involved a woman who became pregnant by artificial insemination and gave birth to twins in 1994 that she and her lesbian partner, identified only as V.C., raised together for two years.

After their 1996 separation, a trial court denied V.C. joint custody and visitation. An appellate court gave her visitation rights but not joint custody.

In Thursday's unanimous ruling, the high court also turned down V.C.'s request for joint legal custody, which would have given her a say regarding decisions on the children's upbringing, because she has not been involved in their lives for four years.

"To interject her into the decisional realm at this point would be unnecessarily disruptive for all involved," Long said. "We will, therefore, not order joint legal custody in this case."

Associate Justice Virginia Long, writing for the full court, said V.C. carries the status of a "psychological parent" to the children and has a right to share parenting duties, despite the objections of the birth mother, identified only as M.J.B.

V.C. should have regular visitation with the children, as is typical for many divorced parents, the court said.

"Under the statute, V.C. and M.J.B. are essentially equal," Long wrote. "Each appears to be a fully capable, loving parent committed to the safety and welfare of the twins."

The New York-based Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund, which litigates for the rights of gays and lesbians, joined in the New Jersey case.

Beatrice Dohrn, Lambda legal director, hailed the decision as among the first "to recognize this important need to recognize the importance of lesbian or gay parents when both parents are not directly related to the child."

The court heard arguments in the case last October. V.C.'s lawyers argued that she is like a mother to the twins, a boy and a girl, even though they have no biological bonds.

"Biology truly doesn't have anything to do with a parent providing a loving, nurturing environment," V.C. said after the hearing. "They are my children, too."

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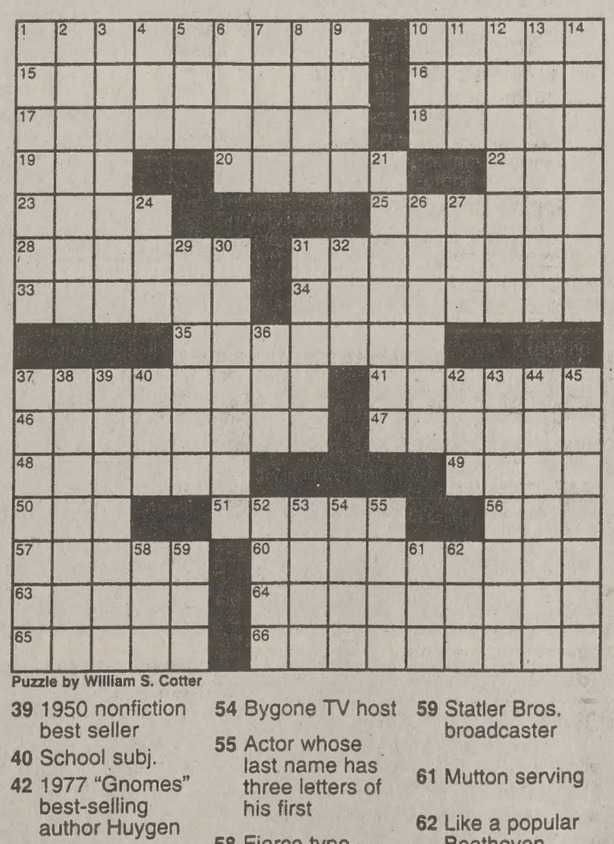

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Vetoed bills not expected to be recalled in session

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Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt vetoed six bills from the 2000 legislative session, but legislators don't expect any will warrant a fight for an override session.

House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, told the Deseret News that five of the six bills were minor, and he doesn't expect anyone to challenge the governor's decisions. Rep. Bill Wright's sex education bill was the only high profile bill.

Wright's House Bill 411 would require abstinence-only instruction in sex education courses.

Rep. Michael Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, said Leavitt vetoed the bill because it wasn't worth the political fallout he would have faced had the bill become law.

"He did it because of public perception and the stir created in the press and people talking about it on the talk shows," Waddoups said.

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Bills enacted by the legislature become effective May 1.

The legislature holds power to override a veto by the governor if two-thirds of the members in each house vote for a veto override session and subsequently two-thirds of each house vote for the override in that session.

The legislature has never called a veto override session during Leavitt's eight years in office.

Arrest warrants issued for Ugandan cult leade

Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Ugandan authorities issued arrest warrants Thursday for leaders of the deadly doomsday cult, saying they assumed the six had survived the sect's fiery end and gone into hiding.

Meanwhile, documents obtained by The Associated Press show national officials warned local police about the cult in January. The local police dismissed the reports of children's kidnappings and mass graves as "a little bit unfounded," according to the documents.

Thursday's arrest warrants were the first in Uganda's nearly three-week investigation, which started when the sect's chapel burst into a gasoline-fueled inferno, burning alive 530 people sealed inside. Subsequent searches turned up 394 more corpses stuffed in mass graves and a latrine pit.

The warrants name the most prominent sect figures: official sect leader Joseph Kibwetere, known as "The Prophet;" and Credonia Mwerinde, an ex-banana beer vendor known as "The Programmer" and widely seen as the true mastermind of the sect.

Also charged is Dominic Kataribabo, a defrocked Roman Catholic priest who some locals believe perished in the March 17 fire.

The three others named — Joseph Kasapurari, John Kamagara and Ursula Komuhangi — were listed on registration papers and other documents of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God.

All six are charged with 10 counts of murder. They face death by hanging if caught and convicted.

Police said the murder counts represent the first 10 victims to be positively identified. Many of the 924 corpses found so far were burned or rotted past recognition and hastily interned without study. The search for more bodies has been suspended indefinitely for lack of proper equipment, including rubber gloves for the inmates put to work exh the mass graves.

The cult leaders hav turned up among the con dead.

"We believe they are ali in hiding," said Erasmus acting director of the Cri Investigation Division in pala. "We have no evide the contrary."

No clues have surfaced the whereabouts of the cul ers. Uganda has obtained in tional warrants for th through Interpol.

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